WOULD BE LESS CRIME.

to Act as Chaperons in Many Cases.

grow up to be obedient and loving daughters."

the Committee on Amusement Resources of Working Girls. Mrs. Israels has done much in looking after the recreation of working girls and in sec-"There are more than a quarter of a ages of fourteen and twenty years," said Mrs. Israels, "The majority work from nine to ten hours a day at an average wage of \$6 per week. Once a racy, would say nothing. feels independent. She no longer siders herself under her mother's jur isdiction, and never consults her mothe about her companions or her places of amusement. Mothers grow old before their time and know little of the where abouts of their daughters. Often they care less, exclaiming, 'Oh, my Jennie is all right. She is a good little girl and doesn't want to burden me with

PARENTS THEREBY MAKE A FATAL MISTAKE.

is a grave mistake among pa should make it her business to become panions. She should make up family chaperon for the steamers.

the ship companies do not rent state- just alighted from his timousine, rooms on the trip up the river, but only co on returning, and not to young tray- "GET OUT!" SAID FRICK-NOTH-One transportation company which chartered two boats running to Long Island Railroad Company last when asked about the Adamiess Eden. year, was not allowed to renew the "I forbid you to go near the house." Bridgeport and up the Hudson from the

charter this year because they did not rigidly enforce the proper kind of discipline.

"Another place where a chaperon is eadly needed is on the recreation piers during the duncing. In many of these places dancing is not allowed, Where it is permitted it is a great success, five cents admission being charged. It proves that there is no reason other than prejudice for not allowing the young people to dance on the piers. I am sure the dancers would be much safer under city supervision than in the dance halls of which we know nothing.

PUBLIC DANCE HALLS AND OTHER PLACES FREQUENTED.

He entered his mansion as though the matter were settled.

At Thompson's Four Corners, through the matter were settled.

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At Thompson's Four Corners through the matter were settled.

At Thompson and could be seen seeding

"There are about five hundred public looking gardener who went on clipping ballrooms in New York, to say nothing a hedge. The blinds of the house were of summer picnic resorts, excursion drawn.

boats, motion pictures and cheap variety Out on the road a motor cycle police shows, which the working girls use as man told what little he knew of the amusement resources. Something must place. Just then a fair haired young be wrong with the girl who, after the woman at the wheel of a monster dust strain of a long day's work, does not and companionship in the public ball-rooms. The girl who has worked hard two wheels the car turned around one all day to exist 'has to play to live.' of Thompson's Four Corners and shot Evening finds her in the public ball- up a hill. room. Here there is no introduction, no social chaperonage. She sits by until until a couple of men ask them to turns many more corners on two 'break.' Frequently these men are wheels, 'cadets.' The girl is whirled around, from the constraint of her cramped, unemotional life exerts itself. The girl pays for her 'good time.'

the mothers would take an interest in their daughters. As they won't, howmore protection for our young girls, and so many chaperons are needed."

GIRL ACTRESS ARRESTED.

Accused of having assaulted elevenyear-old Edward Smith of No. 319 West Forty-fourth street, Gladys Taylor, sixteen years old, who said she is an actress, of No. 415 West Forty-fourth was locked up last night in the

No Flirting, No Gossip, No Puffs, No Frills; FALLS TO DEATH Adamless Eden Where 30 Eves Obey Rule FROM FLAT WINDOW AS SLAVE BY BAND

ON DAUGHTERS Girls From Back Bay, Guests of Miss Helen Clay Frick, Wear Gingham Gowns and Speak to No Man Save the Minister-All Keep Secret Except One, Who Tells and Runs Away.

The only genuine Adamless Eden in existence lies behind a big stone wall at Thompson's Four Corners, Beverly Farms, Mass. There, hidden away from spying eyes, twenty-year-old Miss Helen Clay Frick, only daughter of Henry C. Frick, banker and multi-millionaire, is conducting a summer colony for girls, where there is no gossiping, no fibbing, no flirting and no frills. There thirty young Eves from the Back Bay, minus rate and switches and dressed in gingham gowns, have romped close to City Should Employ Women nature all summer with not a single Adam to disturb.

When strangers pass on the road every eye is lowered and only min-

isters are recognised.

At night the young men of Beverly who cannot see the seriousness of the | DON'TS FOR 30 EVES experiment drive by the entrance to "If mothers would make confidences of their daughters, enjoy the same places of amusement, there would be less sound from within Every one is suphe "garden" in traps, playing banjos crime in the world, and girls would posed to be asleep at 9 o'clock and, although they are very wide awake, the young women make no sound to tell the singers of their utter indifference to masoulinity.

mystery to the residents of the fashonable North Shore. From time to time rumors of the taws adopted by the colony have leaked out, but those who could find out by a single word have smillion girls in New York between the never asked. The Frick servents, adopting the frigid demeanor of the steel milcoldly met by Massachusetts aristoc

RUNS AWAY.

But the secret is out at last. A your woman who wouldn't tell her name when an Evening World reporter tried to photograph her, is responsible for the velations. Her entrance into the story was an accident. In fact the lifting of the vetl of mystery surrounding the Adamless Eden came about by chance.

The Frick estate, occupying both sides of the road for half a mile at Pride's Crossing and fenced in, is rarely entered. Neighbors of the millionaire are tomobiles that pass up the great drive-way have the "red numbers" which are so unfavorably received along the North

It is said that Henry C. Frick cannot the excursion boats which run to Bridgeport. New Haven and up the Hudson, seldom, if ever, carry any one except young couples. A girl never takes her mother along. That is why we say there is a crying need for a changeon for the steamers. burgh trade in coal mines and steel mile. It is further known that H. C. will admirably suit the purpose. Frick has offered the fortune of any She is a gentlewoman of refinement, one of his neighbors for a small strip who has the power and the tact to report of beach which would let his estate border on the ocean. The answer may woman be appointed she will have a be seen any day when the Frick car watchful eye on the mothers with passes two miles down the road to a bables, and suggest to them that there public beach which lies a hundred yards is a large retiring room where there are from his estate. So, lately, the mili-free betths in which they can lay the tonaire has not been in good humor. children, instead of making beds on It was in this frame of mind The Eve-every chair. It has been suggested that ming World reporter found him. He had

mpanied by two guards

ING MORE. "Get out! Get out!" he exclain arter this year because they did not He entered his mansion as though the

OTHER PLACES FREQUENTED. the outside, save for a very stupic

covered car whissed by. She waved her look forward to an evening of pleasure hand at the house and turned her head "That's Eleanor Sears," said the po-

she is 'copped.' i. e., a man places him- derbilt's car to the Myopla Hunt Club." self before a girl in an attitude of ex- According to the policemen, Miss pectancy, or two girls dance together Sears is in danger of a summons if she

But to return to Miss Fricing colony. breathless and excited, and impelled by For a time everything remained quiet. the music, her instinct to break away Presently there arose a few giggles from behind the hedge, but no faces could be seen. As the reporter went down the road, quite a distance from the house, a girl in gingham with hair combed witnessed the disturbance of a few oments before and agreed to tell about the colony, saying it was so "interesting to be the first one to give out the secret and that the summer was over

> BAYS SHE SHOULDN'T TELL, BUT DOES

IN ADAMLESS EDEN OF HELEN C. FRICK.

cept the pokey old gardener and the minister. When strangers pass on the road every girl is supposed to lower her And the young woman looked very

solemn, apparently seeing no inconrruity in the present situation. "When we go down to Beverly," she we never speak to any young men, even though we have known them a long time. Miss Frick doesn't care a bit about young men, and we don't either We have our games and domestic training under instructors. On the 150 acres comprising 'Iron Rail' there are tennis courts, a golf links and a baseball diamond. Some of the girls can play good ball, too. You'd be surprised to see how well a girl can play when she

hasn't any-er-when she's got a com fortable suit on." "But don't you see any you

mmer?" was asked. replied the fair informant. anjoes, but we never make a sound. without them. When men are away girls never have any little differences

"The best of food is ser Rail' and we have a magnificent li-brary of popular books. So, you see,

The young woman refused to tell th

"Why, the idea!" she exclaimed. "In seed, no! That wouldn't be a bit fair! you enough already-far more than I should have; but I'm so curious to see the story in print. I'm going up now Miss Roberts-she's the chape be looking for me. And please send over a paper with the story. Oh, my! Won't there be excitement trying to find out who told!"

And the girl who "peached" rat

Taken From one Residence: Others Entered.

Burgiaries attempted to the past couple of days have brought to light the fact that \$10,000 worth of jewels and heir looms were stolen from F. M. Dun baugh of No. 177 Summit avenue, Chester Hill, Mount Vernon, on July 23.

Mr. Dunbaugh has offered \$600 for information leading to their recovery. George E. Cutter and his wife, who live at No. 86 Claremont avenue, were awakened Thursday night by a burglar, who covered them with a revolver and escaped. He had taken \$14 and several scartpins. After the burgler left Mr. Cutler says he heard an auto

start off. The Police Department discovered also that the residence of S. I vestigating the case. It is likely that Taylor at No. 652 Cedar street had the Coroner will recommend that the family are out of town, and it is not Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal known what was stolen. The home of Insane.

Thursday night, but were frightened then ran out into the street and toward the freight yards nearby, where he was



Aged "Trusty" Pounced Upon Trust Boosts Wholesale Rate and Beaten Over Head With Fire Hose Nozzle.

the halls of the buildings

passage and struck him over the head, put on beef by the poorer people.

with the heavy brass nozzle of a fire A decided drop in cattle prices is exhose which the assailant had unscrewed pected in September, when the yearling from the hose line in its rack against helfers come to market from the great the wall. The old man dropped without grazing districts of the West. The reword, and he never recovered con-

Seromo gave one wild shrick of exultation that filled the whole building and brought the guards to the scene on the man he had struck down, and when they tried to remove him he resisted their efforts and it required several men confinement, and Coroner Glinnen is inbeen ransacked. Mr. Taylor and his Grand Jury cominit the murderer to the

Wayles B. Bradley, No. 175 Elm avenue, was robbed early in the week. A neighbor said she saw a large touring car standing before the Bradley residence that night.

Burglars entered the home of Robert Herbst, No. 2 Claremont avenue, late been removed to a hospital, while his gold in the Fairbanks district, three small children were crying from They are coming to enjoy si

AND NOT PLENTY EVEN AT TOPNOTCH PRICE

Because New York Will Take Gilt Edge Meat.

an inmate of the Long Island State York City has been reached to-day in Hospital for the Insane for the past six-teen years, died to-day from the effects on prime cuts. Ordinary cuts, how-

was considered in the light of a "trusty," edge" meat it can get at any price and as such was permitted a certain owing to the great number of well-to-do amount of liberty and allowed to do people here who believe in eating the cleaning jobs and run errands about best meat no matter what it costs them. the halls of the buildings.

On Thursday he was sweeping one of As to the cheap cuts, the trust agents the corridors when Seromo leaped on have available here as at Chicago more him from around the corner of the than they can sell, owing to the boycott

> ports all indicate good grazing plenty of cattle on the ranches. Prime rib roasts sold to-day at re-

tati in Washington Market at 28 cents chops of lamb. Veal chops and post chops were 25 cents a pound calf's liver was 32 cents a pound. Fish prices averaged a decline to subdue him. He is now in solitary about a cent a pound over the previous with whom she had supped should be

BRINGS MILLION IN GOLD FROM FAIRBANKS FIELD.

Many Made Rich by New Placer Discovery Also on Way to Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 10 .- One million dollars n gold from new Alaska placer camps Il arrive to-day on board the steam-"Of course I should not tell," she attempt was made to enter a house on pouted, "and affise Frick will simply be will, but we've find such a joily sime the Herbst residence. Neighbors chased on the colony is so successful that it ought to be told."

I should not tell," she attempt was made to enter a house on found and arrested by several policemen, who were obliged to fight him passengers from Nome and St. Michael's. There, it was found that his wife had fortunes through the discovery of placer ought to be told.

NEW YORKER HELD OF WOMAN FRIEND OF MEXICAN REBELS

Architect Had Been Calling William Bender Tortured on Mrs. Dayan, but Had Left, She Declares.

Police Believe Victim Was Snakes Thrown Into His Prison Trying to Re-Enter by Creeping Along Coping.

softary pedestrian's hat knocked from his head and a suitcase dashed from his stone pavement. Such were the swift incidents of a second shortly after midnight this morning when John D. Mo-Donald, a young architect, met his death Manhattan Court apartments, at Nos. 10 to 16 Manhattan avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Dayan, who at first denied ever having known the man who plunged through the dark to hie death. collapsed when she was brought to look at the broken body, and in her hysteria told an unusual tale of a supper and a clandestine visit. Together with Margaret Lambert, who says she is an artist's model, and Mary McNiff, a stenographer, both of whom share Mrs. Dayan's apartments, the woman who admitted having seen the young archi-

Coroner Holtzhauser, after hearing the statements of the three women dis- in camp

While Mrs. Dayan and her panions, Mies Lambert and Miss MoDuff, were awaiting examination by Coroner Holtshauser Mrs. Dayar told her story to an Evening World reporter. Mrs. Dayan is a demure little women, quite pretty; she was dresses tastily in a blue taklor made suit. Miss Lambert, who is not above nineteen is also very pretty. Miss McDuff, slightly older than Mrs. Dayan, is also

was not to my knowledge a drinking man. Last night he called on us at about 8 o'clock and later he asked me to so with him to the St. Brendon at One Hundred and Third street and Colembus avenue to have a supper. We returned from the restaurant about 11.65, "Mr. McDonald came in the apartment with me and stayed until a few minutes after 12. Miss Lambert was then asleep in an alcove off the main room and Miss McDuff was in ner bed-Mr. McDonald left I heard Miss Lamran from my bed to Miss Lambert's harbor here last evening.
side. She told me she had heard the Mr. Clock, an adjuster for the Fidelity noise of some one working at the screen Casualty Company of New York, came outside her window and that when sue here last Tuesday with his family on screamed she saw the screen fall out-

HAD SEEN MAN GOING OUT WITH WOMAN.

teen years, died to-day from the effects of a fractured skull, which he received at the hands of another patient of the hospital, Andrew Seromo, thirty, formerly of No. 22 North Fifth street, Brooklyn, who entered the institution two months ago and was never suspected of maniacal tendencies. Zorsiehr was a mild-mannered old man who suffered only from certain delusions of a fantastic sort and who was known and trusted by all the hospital staff. He was considered in the light of a "trusty."

on prime cuts. Ordinary cuts, howelevate, however, are no higher than at any time soils examined. At first the boy denied that there had been anybody in the bouse that night answering the description of the was unable to rescue the boy.

Men at the Buffalo Yacht Club heard the dead man, but when the policemen forced him to look at the features of the young architect he qualled and admitted that he had known the dead man as "Mr. McDunald," that he was a friend of Mrs. Dayan and that he had who was known and trusted by all the hospital staff. He was considered in the light of a "trusty."

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Men at the Buffalo Yacht Club heard the dead man, but when the policemen forced him to look at the features of the dead man, but when the policemen forced him to look at the features of the dead man, but when the bouse anybody in the house that night answering the description of the two was unable to rescue the boy.

Men at the Buffalo Yacht Club heard the three had been anybody in the house that night answering the description of the trust of the was unable to rescue the boy.

Men at the Buffalo Yacht Club heard the description of the trust of the was unable to rescue the boy.

Men at the Buffalo Yacht Club heard the trust of the description of the description of the descriptio William Calhoun, the colored night thrown over her night-dress, came to the door. In a steady voice she night, denied ever having known any body by the name of McDonald and denied having gone out earlier in the evening with two men.

LOOKED ON FACE OF DEAD AND land to join Mr. Rutter, who was on FAINTED.

But Lieut. Dunn made her dress and descend to the street. An electric flash was turned on the face of the dead man. Mrs. Dayan looked at the face once, shricked and fainted. "Yes-yes." she sobbed when she had

When pressed to explain why the ma-

lying dead on the pavement, Mrs. Dayan said that she and McDonald had returned to the apartments alone. Moshe added, and had only gone reluctantly when she insisted that he should. bade him good night at the door of her apartments.

But the policemen noticed that the body of McDonald had not failen be-neath the windows of Mrs. Dayan's but directly below that of her friend, Miss Lambert. A screen from this window lay beside the body. Back they went into the apartment

house and awakened Miss Lambert and street, was locked up last night in the west Forty-seventh street police station.

According to the police Miss Taylor was returning home when several children, including the Smith boy, jeered at more as she passed the house where the boy lives. She picked up a marble from the sidewalk, the police say, and threw it, striking the Smith boy on the head.

The boy ran home and told his mother, and she complained to Patrolman Gallagher, who arrested Miss Smith.

The place is owned and run by Miss Wife Sailed Him Toe Often.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—George Willows and fear.

On the following day while a police many was sitting in the front window of Seramo's apartment on the ground floor Seramo's apartment on the ground Miss MoNiff, who occupied adjoining

Eight Months, Escapes After

OUT TO SUPPER PARTY. HE TELLS HIS STORY.

Being Condemned to Death

to Kill Him-Walks 400 Miles in Getting Away.

MAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- A tale of adventure and suffering in Mexico was told here by William Bender of New York, who said he arrived from the Southern republic by way of Norsies Aris. He told of his capture as a spy, f having been held as a slave by his rebel captors, of being condemned to death by a court-martial, of his escape and of a tramp of four thousand miles o reach the United States.

Bender said he was born in Germany, out became an American when his father was naturalized. After graduating from Cornell University he became a first lieutenant in the Ninth Regiment of the New York National Guard. Later he spent a year as a volunteer in the Ger-

turned to Mexico and went prospecting in Chiluahua. He was stopped and searched by rebels. They found his National Guard uniform and arrested him as an American spy. The rebels held him captive for eight months, he

which I was thrown," he said. "On rattlesnakes, with the hope that they would kill me. I killed the enakes. The Finally, Bender said, he was conemned to be shot, but made friends to escape. In making his way to the west coast he had to cross r river on a log, but the current carried him alone for eighteen hours before he could reach the opposite bank. Bender said that said, "and I always found him a quiet after many hardships he reached Ma-young fallow of charming address; he maken, but, being unable to obtain work, was not to my knowledge a deleter.

MOTHER DIES IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO SAVE SON.

Passaic Woman Leaps Into Water From Yacht, but Clothes Weight Her Down.

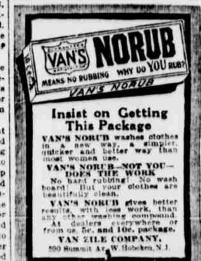
BUFFALO, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Edward Clock of Passalo, N. J., lost her life in bert scream. Then I heard a fall. I the life of her two-year-old son in the

breakwall off the foot of Porter avenue.
Mrs. Clock and the boy were alone on the boat last evening when the little fellow tripped on a rope and fell overboard. Mrs. Clock jumped into the water, but, hampered by her clothing,

Sprains Ankle Running to Them An automobile belonging to Mrs. H. Brooklyn, was partially destroyed by fire last night near Jamesport, L. I., and Mrs. Rutter and her daughter, Miss Lillian Rutter, had narrow escapes. They were driving toward Shelter Is-

his way there by train.

When in front of the home of George A. Fleury, President of the United States Title Guarantee Company, of Rutter, who was driving, shut off the engine and both women jumped out. recovered control of herself. "I know They had no fire extinguisher, but him. It is John McDonaid, and he and John H. Hagan of Riverhead, who was passing in his car, put out the blaze. Mrs. Flaury, who witnessed the fire from her home, fell and severely sprained her ankle in running to the



MRS. HENRY HUTT SUES HER ARTIST HUSBAND FOR A RENO DIVORCE

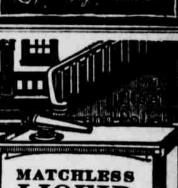
tion and asking for the custody of her eight-year-old child, who is with her in Reno, Mrs. Edna G. Hutt. to-day files suit for divorce from Henry Butt, the well known artist and illustrator.

Rumors are to the effect that Mr. Hutt will make no centest, although he be represented by counsel.

Mrs. Hutt asserts that her husband deserted her in 1910. They were married in 1903.

Soon after they were married Mr. Hutt proudly declared that his wife was "more beautiful than the Venus de Milo." Their marital differences were made public two years ago, when Mrs. Hutt filed a suit for separation is New York. Sne was awarded 100 a week allmony and counsel fees pending the trial. She charged that her burband was cruel.





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Makes dusting easy because it collects the dust instead of scattering it. Try Matchless I Gloss on your lineleums and oil-cloths.

back the original brightness. At Agreement stores

too. It removes dirt and grease and brings

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South Beach, N. T.,
August I. 1918.

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On account of an unusually cool season and had weather we had concluded that we would have a dissativity season with the would have a dissativity season with the season than for many years, and on account of the had conditions we considered that we would have the further booth this season than for many years, and on account of the had conditions we considered the further should have been accounted to conflue our advertising to that our received as better than the before, and the world was the tenth of the confluence of the samples of the sampl

TO REACH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF PROSPECTIVE REAL ESTATE BUYERS AD-VERTISE IN : : : :

Per D. W. H.

Sunday World To-Morrow